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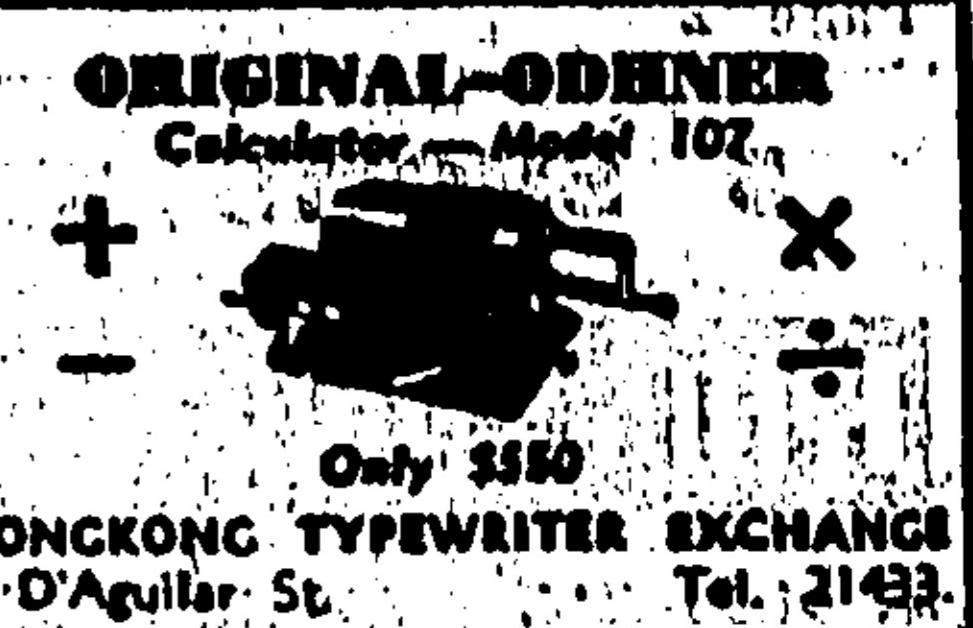
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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

## New Defence Programme

ONE thing can be definitely deduced from Lord Alexander's speech on British rearmament made last week. It is that the Government no longer believes an outbreak of large-scale war to be probable in the near future. The Minister for Defence has said that the new plan "will carry Britain forward into the years to come within the limits of what she can afford." Such a remark could not have been made with assurance at any time between, say, 1947 and 1952. Certainly it could not have been made in 1950-51, when the Socialist Government embarked on a £4,700,000,000 rearmament programme and solvency had to take second place to security. That scheme is coming towards the end of its scheduled three years. It admirably served its purpose, for it was a vigorous expression of British strength and determination which helped to stave off aggression in Europe. Now a new chapter opens. Although war may not be probable, it is still possible, and will continue to be so in the absence of a miracle at Berlin. The British Government's first duty, therefore, is to have ready at all times a war organisation which can be rapidly expanded in emergency. At the same time cost is an important consideration. The country must be strong enough to support the Government's foreign policy, yet not ruin itself with defence expenditure.

THERE are other insistent requirements. Britain must contrive to have enough of the right arms and equipment and yet not be burdened with such a mass of material that when it becomes obsolescent the country cannot afford to replace it. Therefore, further rearmament involves the most skilful balancing of factors and forces. Not only is the scene changing politically, but scientifically as well—and at great speed. What is required from the Government and its advisers is, besides knowledge and foresight, a generous measure of inspired guesswork—and happily the British record in that respect (at least on the technical side) has been superb in recent years. It is to be hoped that this will be maintained. At all events Lord Alexander has given the assurance that "many months of careful thought and preparation" have been given to the new programme. Even so the resulting financial burdens are bound to be heavy. They could be lightened, perhaps, if Germany were making a full contribution to European defence. At present she is not doing so—though this could conceivably be rectified as a result of the Berlin Conference, if that result should fortunately follow the approved pattern.

## Letter In Hands Of Adelaide Police AUTHORITIES TAKING A "VERY SERIOUS VIEW"

### Wide Search For Author

MELBOURNE, FEB. 4.  
**A LETTER THREATENING TO KILL QUEEN ELIZABETH IS BEING VIEWED VERY SERIOUSLY, THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN POLICE COMMISSIONER, MR IVOR B. GREEN, SAID TONIGHT.**

**DETECTIVES, HE ADDED, WOULD DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO FIND THE AUTHOR OF THE LETTER, WHICH WAS HANDED TO ADELAIDE POLICE.**

Since the weekend, detectives and police of the special branch have been "secretly at work" trying to find the writer, who is thought to be one of a group of German migrants brought to Australia after a visit to Germany by Mr C. H. Fodock, Secretary of South Australian Railways.

According to the Melbourne weekly newspaper Truth, the letter was posted in Melbourne last weekend.

Commonwealth security officers and Victorian and South Australian detectives were trying to locate the author, who was believed to be a German who once worked for the South Australian Railways, the newspaper reported. It added: "Detectives in Adelaide are checking the handwriting in the letter with the handwriting of every German labourer and technician brought out to work on the South Australian Railways since the end of the war."

Truth said the author might be "a Hitler youth fanatic whose mind has been poisoned with anti-British propaganda and who has been taught to hate everything British, the Royal Family in particular." — Reuter.

**SYDNEY GOES MAD**  
Sydney, Feb. 4.  
A state banquet tonight climaxed for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh a day of almost unprecedented crowds, cheering and the rejoicing townsfolk of Sydney.

A temperature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit (about 23 degrees Centigrade) wearied some of the spectators but the Queen appeared cool, serene and as fresh as ever.

A police inspector collapsed and died as 60,000 people packed the streets to see the Royal couple drive to and from the opening of the New South Wales State Parliament today.

The Queen, wearing a full skirted gown of gold lace silk taffeta, told the Assembly in a three-minute speech: "The welcome accorded to us was so cordial and spontaneous that we shall always remember it."

As she left the century-old chamber and reappeared in the brilliant sunshine, the famous "Sydney roar" rolled out again.

She and the Duke were separated for the first time since their arrival when the Queen lunched with members of women's organisations, while the Duke went to Tate University for lunch.

The crowd of 70,000 which lined the Queen's route to her lunch at the Trocadero broke

through the police barrier reaching to within a few feet of her open car, before they were pressed back by motor cycles driven slowly along the edge of the crowd.

#### WOMEN FAINT

Women fainted as they were forced to their knees, and many were taken away by ambulance. When the Queen left, a stronger barrier had been erected.

Sydney has taken the Royal pair to its heart so completely that its citizens are missing their sleep, and judging by the number of children among the crowds, little attention has been paid to the reopening of the school term.

Tomorrow the Queen will go to Hyde Park to open a memorial to her father and

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**Pope's Condition Deteriorates**

VATICAN CITY, FEB. 4.  
Pope Pius XII was tonight reported to be very weak, and having difficulty in taking food.

After first restricting the Pope's diet to liquids, his physician has since had to resort to artificial feeding. At the same time, the pontiff has been given a series of intravenous injections in order to build up his strength.

Despite his weakness, Pope Pius has continued as far as possible to decide problems submitted to him.—France Presse.

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**Atomic Cannons For Europe**

WASHINGTON, FEB. 4.  
The United States Army said today that another batch of cannons was going to Europe to augment the six big guns sent there last autumn. A battery is six guns.

The announcement said that the 28th Field Artillery Battalion, equipped with the 280-millimetre atomic cannons, had been alerted for movement to Europe.—Reuter.

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**Rescued By Ship**

Algiers, Feb. 4.  
All five crewmen of a French military aircraft lost to day over the Mediterranean near the Balearic Islands have been rescued by a ship, "Marie-Catherine Schlimann," the officials said. —United Press.

Crowds are rapidly getting out of hand, according to Gordon Williams, the Argus correspondent covering the royal tour.

#### Wedding Gifts From HK

LONDON, FEB. 4.  
A large Tibetan carpet and handwoven brocades from Hongkong, sables from Russia, and lingerie from Paris are among the presents received by 23-year-old secretary, Jean Beckett of Liverpool, who, in a fortnight's time will marry 25-year-old Lawrence Shropshire Holt, son of shipowner Lawrence Burns Holt.

Jean became engaged two years ago when her fiance went to the Far East to learn the family business. During his absence she has tapped away on her typewriter in the Holt office.

After Switzerland and Paris the honeymoon couple will live in a ten-bedroomed house at Liverpool vacated by Mr Holt Senior when he retired and took up cattle breeding at Hereford.—London Express Service.

#### S. KOREA'S LATEST COMPLAINT

SEOUL, FEB. 5.  
South Korea charged to-day that the Indian custodial forces were illegally overstaying their assignment in Korea and "have no business whatsoever here."

The ROK Government issued the complaint in a statement protesting against the Indian refusal to release 17 North Korean and Chinese anti-Communist POWs still in the neutral zone.

"Anti-Communist prisoners were released as free citizens on Jan. 23," the South Korean announcement said. "And the Indians' assignments ended at that time. Now the Indians have no business whatsoever in Korea."

The Indian Command, sent here to supervise war prisoner repatriation, said the 17 prisoners, who are charged with murder and other violations, should be held until their prosecution was completed.

At the ROKs said the POWs should be returned to the United Nations immediately.

"The Indians have no right to continue their activities in the neutral zone and above all else they have no authority to retain in custody the anti-Communist prisoners who should have been released long ago," South Korea said.

"The ROK Government joins the United Nations Committee in demanding immediate repatriation to the free world of these men."—United Press.

#### Comets To Undergo 50 Modifications

LONDON, FEB. 4.  
The British Overseas Airways Corporation revealed tonight that the comet jet airliners which were grounded after the crash of a comet off the island of Elba last month would not be put back into service before the month of March.

Meanwhile, they would undergo 50 modifications.

This was announced by Sir Miles Thomas, the Chairman of the BOAC, in a personal letter to the 20,000 employees of the corporation.

The modifications would include the fitting of armour plate shields between the zone of turbine blades and fuel tanks, and more fire warning detectors. Sir Miles said that some of the modifications had been decided upon after a discovery of signs from the wreckage of the comet recovered off Elba of "unusual heat near a fuel tank."

The letter said that so far, there was no indication of any basic fault in the design of the comet airliner. "While possible sabotage cannot be ruled out, obviously it must not assume overriding importance," the letter concluded.—France Presse.

## Molotov's "No" To Eden's Plan For Germany

BERLIN, FEB. 4.  
The Soviet Union today categorically rejected the Eden plan to reunite Germany under a freely-elected government and formally proposed to the Big Four conference that a provisional Government be created out of the present East and West regimes.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, in rejecting Mr Eden's plan, said this plan paid too much attention to parliamentary institutions and to the technical, organisational and procedural aspects of democracy.

According to a British spokesman, Mr Molotov said the Eden plan also neglected the important question of what results such elections might lead to.

Mr Molotov insisted that the organisation, preparation and execution of elections were a matter for the Germans themselves.

Hence, the four powers should recommend to the Governments of Eastern and Western Germany to summon urgently a conference of their plenipotentiary representatives. This conference should agree on the organisation and powers of a provisional all-German government.

This provisional government could be set up in the place of the existing Governments of East and West Germany, or, if this proved difficult at present, these Governments could be maintained for a certain period of time.

One of the principal tasks of the provisional government would be to draft an election law that would ensure the genuinely democratic character of the election; the participation of all "democratic organisations" and the carrying out of the elections under conditions of genuine freedom, which would preclude any pressure on the voters by monopolies.

Mr Molotov also proposed that the four occupying powers should withdraw their forces from East and West German territories, except for "United contingents," even before the elections to "preclude any interference and pressure by foreign powers during the all-German elections."

Except for this suggestion, the Soviet plan is substantially the same as that outlined in Russian notes to the West last autumn.

The three Western Ministers said they would give their considered comment on the Molotov proposals on Friday.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, and the Soviet proposals would mean the exposure of West Germany and the whole of West Europe to the "west forces" that lay to the East.

M. Georges Bidault, of France, said that at first sight he wondered how conciliation between the Soviet and Western proposals could be possible.

**TWO PREMISES**

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, observed that the Soviet rejection of his plan seemed to be based on two premises:

1. Because man was sometimes evil he should therefore not be free.

2. Because parliamentary institutions were sometimes abused by totalitarian powers, therefore they were bad.

The Soviet plan was produced after M. Bidault, the first speaker today, challenged Mr Molotov to state whether he was prepared to agree to the formation of a united German Government by free elections.

"Mr Molotov gave us frank answers," M. Bidault declared. "A united Germany will not be bound and cannot be bound—this is an absolute rule of international law." Mr. Molotov knows as well as we do by political obligations concluded either by the Federal Republic or by the East German Government.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, in one of the sharpest attacks against the West ever to be made by a Communist leader, warned that "now Von Papen may rise in Germany."

"Hitler will rise in his pupils in Germany and we should not allow them to take leading positions even by Parliamentary means."

Mr. Eden seemed to have ignored that side of the matter and had been carried away by "total constitutionalism."

#### Their Faces Were Red

From Henry Lowrie

Washington, Feb. 3.  
American Air Force officials were red-faced with embarrassment and anger today when one of their best-kept secrets was allowed by Congressmen to leak out.

The Air Force is planning to build arsenals abroad to store "special weapons" including atomic bombs. The project is ultra-hush-hush because no one is supposed to know where the atom bombs are kept.

A congressional sub-committee met secretly yesterday and gave its approval. But today the House Armed Services Committee had to confirm the decision, which it did at a public session. The plan was identified only by a number, but it was too late—the secret was out.

Air Force officials went into a quick huddle and decided to draw over tighter the secret not about their \$25 million atomic storage problem which calls for secret construction at various worldwide locations.—London Express Service.

#### Smuggling Suspect Caught

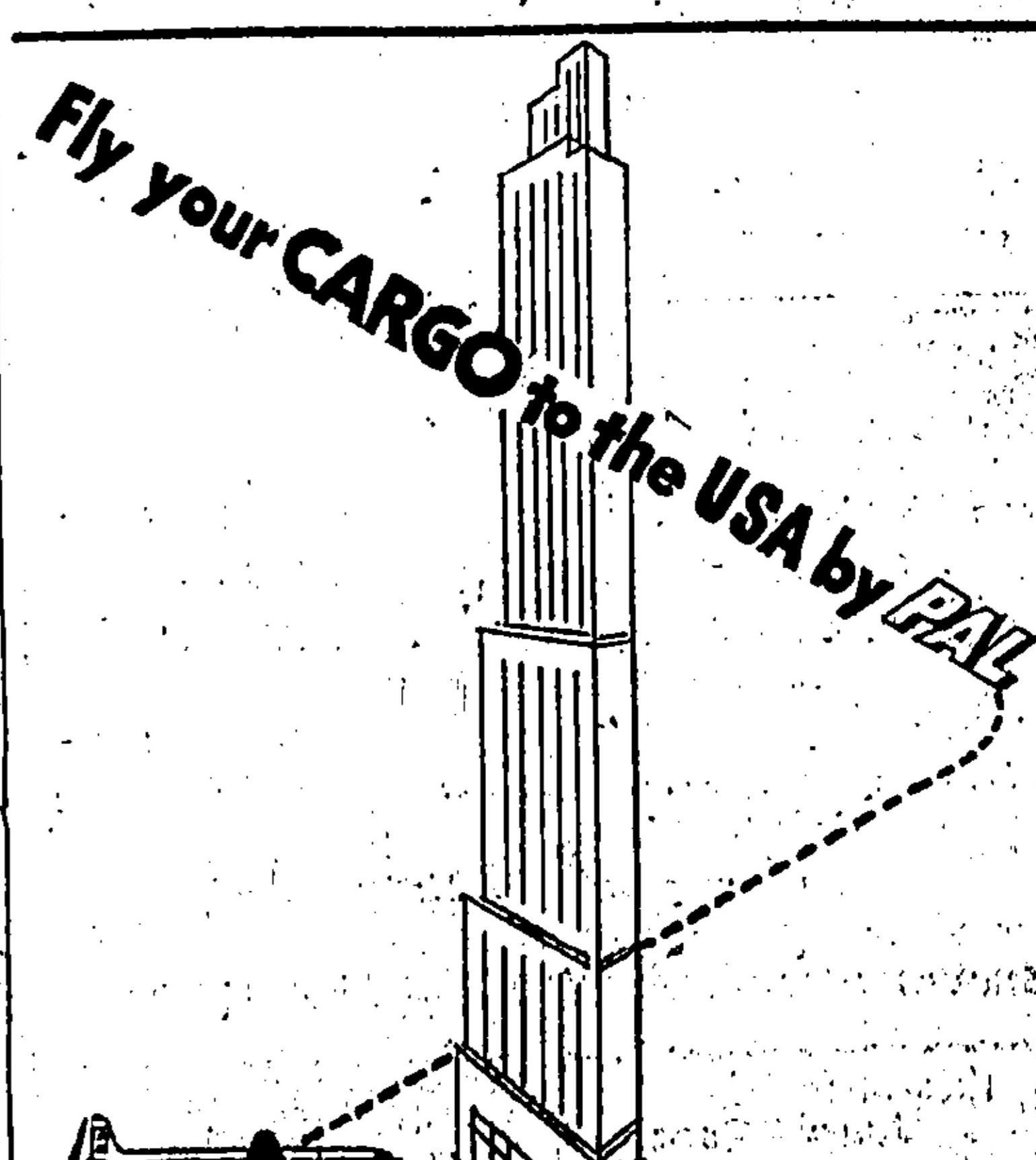
YOKOHAMA, FEB. 5.  
An attempt by a 23-year-old youth to smuggle out 396 watches from the British ship, Eastern Queen, here yesterday was foiled by alert custom officers.

The youth, who gave his name as Shiro Nakagawa of Osaka City, was caught as he got off the ship.

A search revealed that he carried 350 ladies and 40 men's watches. Police questioning so far has failed to disclose how Nakagawa obtained the watches.

The Eastern Queen sailed for Yokohama and Kobe last night and custom officers in those ports have been instructed to investigate the ship further.—United Press.

A tragedy occurred on Chinese New Year Day when a six-year-old girl, Ching Kit-long, playing on board a lighter at No. 4 Kowloon Wharf, fell into the sea. The alarm was raised and the girl was rescued alive, but she died on the way to Kowloon Hospital.



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**PERSIAN BRAVING****FLARES UP****Kashani Threatens More Trouble****A Simple Platform**

Oklahoma City, Feb. 4.—O. V. Fried, a public utility worker and political unknown, was entered today in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

His platform? "If it's right, I'm for it."—United Press.

**Russia Woos Yugoslavia To Return To The Fold**

London, Feb. 4.—Diplomatic observers said today Russia's "invitation" to Yugoslavia to return to the Soviet sphere was an attempt to stir internal trouble for Marshal Tito and discounted the possibility of a change in Moscow's attitude toward the Belgrade Government.

The observers said the full text of the article on the Milovan Djilas case published by the official Cominform Journal did not reveal any change of Russian policy.

Nor did the week-end invitation forecast any new or startling developments in the near future, they said.

What the article may indicate is a return to a previous Soviet propaganda line, plunged unsuccessfully by Moscow for some years after President Tito's break with the Cominform.

These observers feel that Russia believed the expulsion of Djilas has again troubled the waters in the Yugoslav Party and a renewal of the old, unsuccessful Moscow line might appeal to those members who still yearn for ties with Russia's International Communism.

## TIME RIPE

Moscow might have felt the time ripe for renewing the line because one of the charges that led to Djilas' downfall was that he was too pro-Western.

Until about 1951, the Cominform Journal and Stalinist propaganda in general seemed to count on the possibility of a revolt by the rank and file of the Yugoslav Communist Party against Tito and the anti-Russian Party leaders. It tried hard to incite dissension within the Party.

This is exactly the line followed by the latest Cominform Journal article on Yugoslavia, they said. In view of the wide ramifications of Djilas' expulsion from the Party leadership, Moscow is trying to exploit her advantage whatever trouble and tension may now exist in Yugoslavia.—United Press.

**'Triumph & Tragedy' On Sale Soon**

London, Feb. 4.—The sixth and final volume of Sir Winston Churchill's history of World War II will reach the bookstalls on April 26, Cassells announced today.

The meticulous Prime Minister sent last-minute revisions of the book, "Triumph and Tragedy," to his publishers right up until the press run started in December.—United Press.

**Electronic Brain Got The Answer In 9½ Minutes**

New York, Feb. 4.—capable of doing 14,000 second passed its first commercial bank test today.

Asked to figure out a bank cost analysis for the National City Bank, the IBM "701" computer came up with the answer in exactly 9½ minutes. This would have taken more than 1,000 hours in previous years.

In a joint venture sponsored by the Bank and the International Business Machines Corporation, the "pilot" test was considered so successful by Bank and Company officials that it was believed likely it may materially transform the system of Bank and Industrial cost accounting.

Here is the problem. At the beginning of each year, in January, the Bank sets up for the bank of the ensuing year budget allocations of expense items, some 150 of its major departments. It then wants to know what the cost of each department will be for the year, and the answer is the answer of each department.

**W.K. Crackers Seized In Singapore**

Singapore, Feb. 4.—Singapore's police raided several bazaar shops yesterday and seized quantities of illegal sand crackers shaped like little bombs made in Hongkong and Japan.

The crackers exploded with a loud report when thrown to the ground. It is believed they were smuggled into the Colony for Chinese New Year celebrations under a false description.—Reuter.

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**Russia Wants To Keep Listening Post**

In Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 4.

Russia apparently will keep a diplomatic foothold in Japan despite the reported ouster of a Soviet envoy to American intelligence agents, it appeared today.

The Government announced today that the Zolzghari tribe inhabiting the district of Zantian, 180 miles northwest of here, would be disbanded following reports of election terrorism.

Fights between rival groups using sticks and stones occurred daily during Teheran's three days of polling.—Reuter.

**Molotov Interprets History**

Berlin, Feb. 3.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, told the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today that the Soviet alliance in 1939 with the Nazis was forced upon Russia by the West.

Mr Dulles yesterday, at the Foreign Ministers' meeting, said that Mr Molotov had made mistakes in the past, particularly in 1939. Today Mr Molotov replied:

"He (Dulles) did not elaborate on the circumstances prevailing in 1939. The Soviet Union conducted negotiations with the governments of England and France, seeking an agreement to prevent war and to thwart Hitlerite aggression."

"Candidates are not allowed to visit their constituencies, ballot boxes are stuffed with votes beforehand and any decision taken by such a Parliament will be invalid from the Persian national point of view," he declared.

"The Chamberlain policy was directed at inciting Hitler to attack the Soviet Union. This policy was unsuccessful at that time."

"It should not be forgotten, however, that Chamberlain and his French colleagues did not want any agreements with the Soviet Union which might have tied Hitler's hands," said Mr Molotov.

"By this they hoped to expedite the Hitler attack on Poland and so they bear the guilt for unleashing the war in 1939."—United Press.

**Britain's "Mobile Strategic Reserve"**

London, Feb. 4.

The Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill said today that if "proper and decent" arrangements could be made, British troops in the Suez Canal zone could help to form a mobile strategic reserve in Britain.

He told the House of Commons in reply to questions: "We have frequently spoken about the deployment of our forces in the Canal Zone which are at present a very heavy drain on our resources."

"Certainly if proper and decent arrangements can be made, they will undoubtedly be one of the main sources which will enable us to carry out our policy of forming a mobile strategic reserve."—Reuter.

**TORIES WIN**

London, Feb. 4.

The Conservative Party retained its 18-vote majority in the House of Commons today when Thomas Ironmonger, a cousin of the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, defeated Thomas Richardson (Lab.) in the North Oxford by-election.

Mr Ironmonger received 19,854 votes to 9,227 for Mr Richardson. George Thornton (Liberal) trailed with 2,430 votes.

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# "THERE CANNOT BE TWO CHINAS IN UN"

## Jebb Gives Conditions For Communists' Entry

Britain's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb said yesterday "it would be inconceivable to have two Chinas represented at the United Nations."

Sir Gladwyn, who leaves his post as Britain's permanent delegate to the United Nations next month to take up his new assignment as British Ambassador to France, spoke at a "farewell" luncheon given by the United Nations Correspondents Association.

A correspondent asked whether it was possible for both the Chinese mainland and Formosa to be represented at the United Nations.

### US May Postpone Survey

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States is expected to postpone its proposed survey of Australian northern waters until after further discussions with the Australian Government.

The Australian Cabinet rejected an American proposal to use Japanese crews in survey ships after countrywide objections.

A State Department spokesman said here today that Australian and American officials in Canberra and Tokyo would have further discussions on the survey. The Department had every confidence the difficulties would "be solved in a friendly spirit."

The survey has been arranged under the Australia-New Zealand and United States defence pact (Anzus). — Reuter.

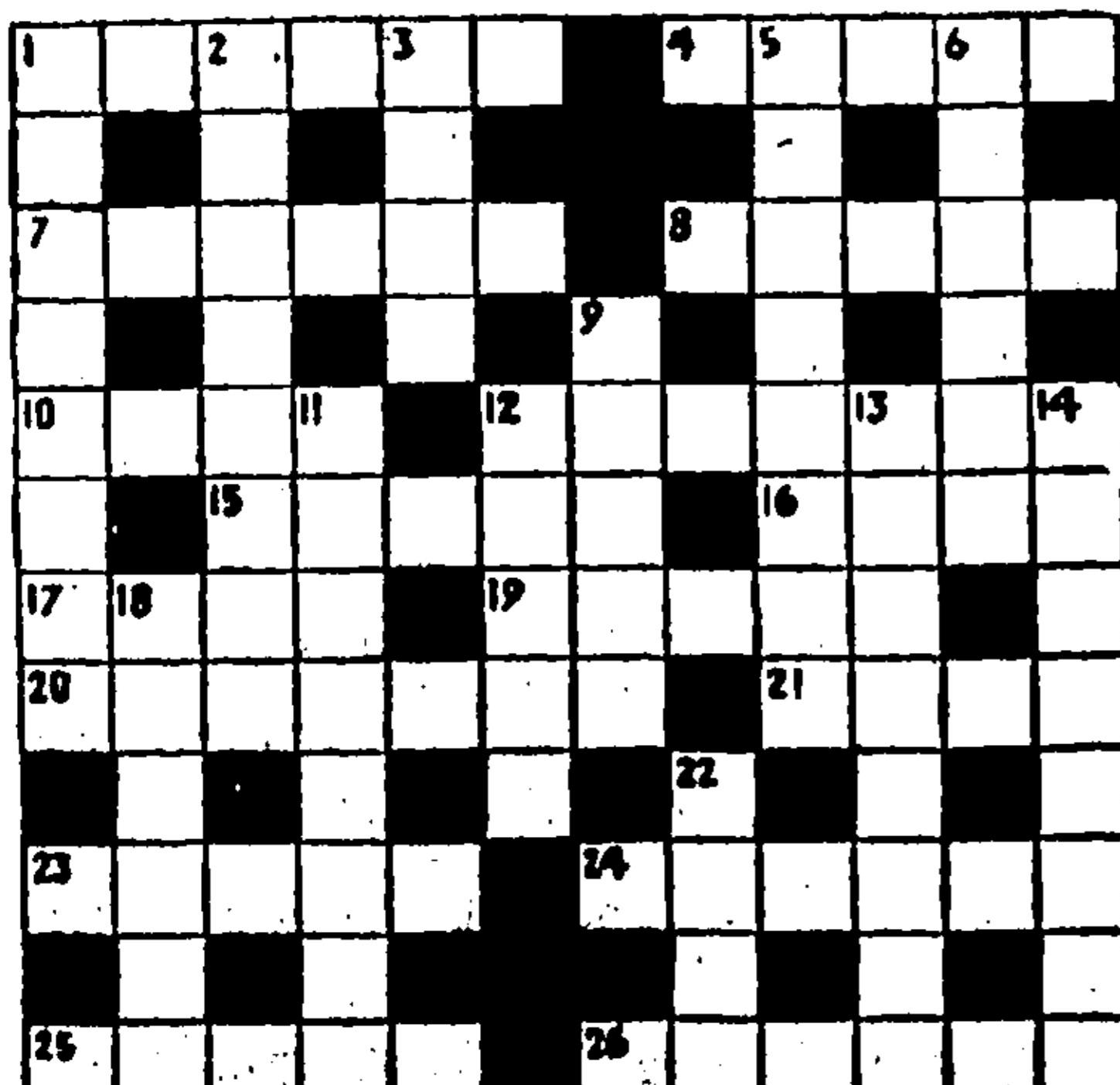
### US Greek To Be Deported For Red Activities

Washington, Feb. 4. The Justice Department said today Nicolas Tsermengas was arrested at his home at Jamaica, New York, for deportation to Greece on grounds of Communist Party activity.

The Department said he was taken immediately to Ellis Island in New York Harbour, where he will be held without bond pending a hearing before special inquiry officer of the Immigration Service.

Tsermengas first came to America in 1916. He was alleged to be a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party's Greek bureau from 1925 to 1927. — United Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Mysterious (6).
  - Acknowledge (5).
  - Fur (6).
  - Sharp (6).
  - Metal (4).
  - Complain (7).
  - Weapon (8).
  - Excuse (4).
  - Beasts (4).
  - Heavenly messenger (5).
  - Throw away (7).
  - Plunge (4).
  - Angler's basket (6).
  - Bird (6).
  - Bunk (6).
  - Compelled (6).

- DOWN**
- Burden excessively (8).
  - Likens (8).
  - Connect (4).
  - Han army (8).
  - Chant (6).
  - Devil (5).
  - Diplomatic (8).
  - Score (6).
  - Oval (8).
  - Gifted (8).
  - Pendulum (6).
  - Tramp (4).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 3. Rotating; 6. Letter; 9. Letter; 10. Variable; 11. Reindeer; 12. Aired; 13. Delay; 14. Away; 22. Complete; 24. Kettles; 25. Shared; 26. Ruthless; 27. Maro. Down: 1. Plaid; 2. Revived; 3. Oral; 8. Amid; 9. Imbibe; 7. Groom; 10. Rev.; 14. Tumor; 15. Demons; 16. Bunker; 17. Handful; 18. Heart; 21. Needy; 22. Call; 23. Moss.

New York, Feb. 4. Nations, Sir Gladwyn

to have two Chinas

### Monarchical Malaya Govt Advocated

Singapore, Feb. 4. A South Malayan Moslem political organisation has suggested that Malaya become an independent kingdom and has drawn up a tentative constitution providing for a monarchical government.

Twenty representatives of the Peninsula Malay League voted approval of a draft constitution on Sunday that would create a "United Kingdom of Malaya." The proposed constitution will be brought up for discussion at the National Congress meeting in Kuala Lumpur on March 3.

The proposed blueprint for a Malayan monarchy is based on the same principles as Great Britain's, a League spokesman said. It recommends a strong central government ruled by a King, who will be aided by a Cabinet headed by a Prime Minister.

The proposed kingdom would embrace all Malay States and settlements. Under the proposed constitution, the King would be assisted by the nine Sultans of the Federated Malay States. The British High Commissioner would hold the status of Ambassador to the kingdom.

Citizens of the country would be known as "Malayu" and would owe allegiance to the United Kingdom of Malaya. The constitution would guarantee freedom of religion, speech, opinion, assembly and movement. —United Press.

### Agreement On Iranian Oil Is Expected

London, Feb. 4. Eight oil companies, five of them American, are expected to reach an agreement on the resumption of oil production in Persia in the next two weeks.

Radio Teheran said for the first time yesterday that several oil companies were making a concerted effort to restore the flow of the country's oil to world markets.

The British Foreign Office said talks in London were in an "initial stage" still and had not reached a point where "basic agreement could be said to have been reached". But the plans for the future took shape at the round-table conference of oil firms here.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which was forced to leave Iran nearly three years ago by former Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, announced that representatives of eight international oil firms met again today to work out an agreement on how to restore the oil to the market. —United Press.

The Garrison Players

### "Bonaventure"

by Charlotte Hastings.

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### "Miss Paris" Of 1954



This is 17-year-old Miss Danielle Maleval pictured after her election as "Miss Paris 1954" recently. She is a mannequin.

### "Socially Neglected" So She Put Arsenic In Sunday School Sweets

Tampa, Florida, Feb. 4. A grey-haired 49-year-old woman confessed she sent poisoned sweets to members of her husband's Sunday School class because she was "neglected socially", authorities said today.

Mrs Linda Bella Overton, admitted she was responsible for the mysterious poisoning attempt on members of the Lake Wales First Baptist Church last December.

Postal authorities have been working on the case since it was first reported because the poison was sent through the mails. They said the only thing that saved the 21 persons who ate the sweets was the fact that the would-be poisoner overdosed the job.

The investigation was eliminated with the secret arrest of Mrs. Overton. She was brought before a Commissioner here for arraignment.

"I'm guilty," she said, and broke into tears. She was charged with five counts of "wilfully sending poisoned articles through

the mail "with the intent to kill or injure."

The Lake Wales Police Chief, K. M. Mellick, said she told him she felt she was "neglected socially".

Because of the overlarge amounts of arsenic Mrs. Overton put in the candy, investigators said, the victims became nauseated, saving themselves from fatal amounts of the poison.

Mrs. Overton is the wife of Jesse Overton, Sunday School superintendent of the Church at Lake Wales, 60 miles east of Tampa. The Overtons have two children. —United Press.

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### Eisenhower Confirms H-Bomb At Eniwetok

Washington, Feb. 4. President Eisenhower told Congress yesterday the United States made "the first full-scale thermonuclear (hydrogen) explosion in history" at Eniwetok, in the Pacific, in 1952.

This was the first official confirmation that the Eniwetok explosion, which was reported to have wiped out an island, was a major test of devices leading to the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Eisenhower called the experiment "a necessary first step in the hydrogen weapon programme of the United States."

"At that time, it (the Eniwetok test) represented the furthest advance of research and development in nuclear weapons," he said in a statement. —Reuter.

"CAUGHT UP"

London, Feb. 4. A prominent British physicist said yesterday Russia had "caught up" with the West in the designing of atomic weapons and may even forge ahead unless the United States ends her "spy hysteria."

Oxford University Thermodynamics Professor, F. E. Simon, said in a London University lecture this "hysteria" was dangerous for two reasons:

1. Russia has plenty of good atom scientists of her own and anyone who thinks she can progress only with the help of "stolen secrets" is lulling himself into a false sense of security.

2. Super-security is leading in America's own atomic research.

Professor Simon, who developed early gaseous diffusion processes for obtaining Uranium-235, said the Russians "seem to have surpassed the Americans in the output of scientists and technologists."

"And although nothing is known directly of their quality, to judge from the results it does not seem to be poor," he added. —United Press.

"QUIT RATTLING"

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, appealed to the United States press today to "quit rattling the atomic bomb."

At his weekly press conference Mr. Wilson deplored the current emphasis in discussions of President Eisenhower's new military programme on atomic weapons, and compared this tendency to "the sabre rattling" of the past.

Mr. Wilson said put more emphasis on the fact that the United States must be militarily strong so long as it faced the possibility of war but had no intention of becoming an aggressor itself. —Reuter.

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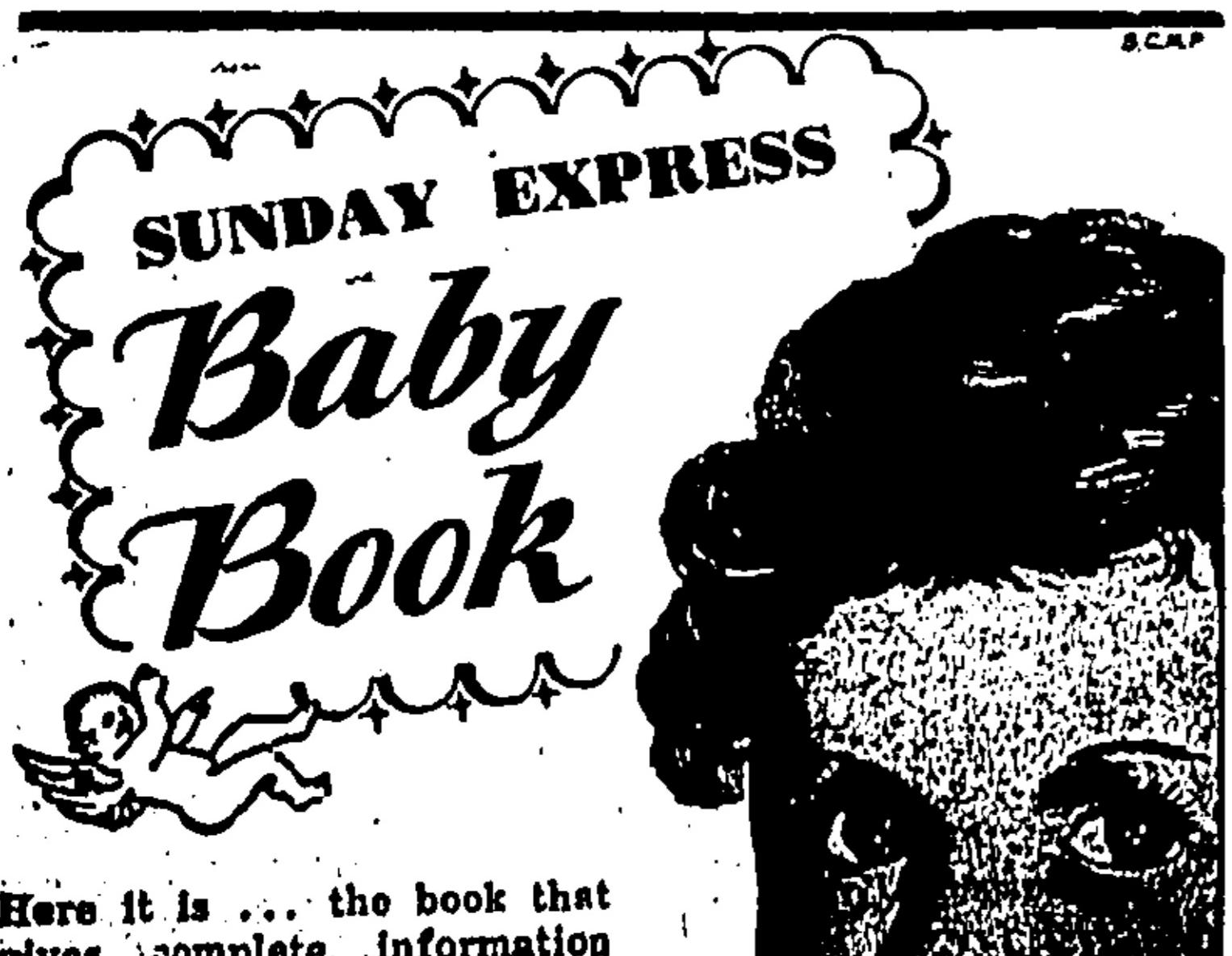
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## That Dunkirk 'Smear' Wiped Out For Ever

By MILTON SHULMAN

Author of the postwar bestseller, "Defeat in The West"

FIELD-MARSHAL GERD VON RUNDSTEDT leaned across the map of France and pointed ruefully at Dunkirk.

"To me that was one of the great turning points of the war," he said.

"If I had had my way the English would not have got off so lightly at Dunkirk. But my orders were lied by direct orders from Hitler himself."

"While the English were clambering into ships off the beaches, I was kept uselessly outside the port unable to move."

It was a few months after the end of the war and Rundstedt, in a prisoner-of-war camp in Wales, was answering my questions about his part in the defeat of France in 1940.

As Commander-in-Chief of Army Group A, his armoured forces had smashed through the Ardennes and reached the Channel coast at Abbeville on May 20, only ten days after the German offensive had begun.

### The order

BY the 23rd, German panzer divisions were poised on the Gravelines-St. Omer-Bethune Canal ready for a final assault against Dunkirk, less than ten miles away. The capture of Dunkirk would have trapped the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force.

Then, according to Rundstedt, he received a mysterious telephone call from the Führer's headquarters ordering the tanks to halt on the line of the canal and advance no closer than medium artillery range (eight or nine miles) from Dunkirk. Rundstedt's protests were curtly dismissed.

It was not until May 27—three days later—that Hitler permitted the panzer divisions to advance. By then it was too late. The breathing space had given the British time to strengthen their defences.

The renewed German assault was held and over 338,000 Allied troops were taken from the beaches and landed in England. By June 4, the "miracle" of Dunkirk had been accomplished. But was the decision to halt the tanks outside Dunkirk Hitler's alone? Not only Rundstedt but Guderian, Blumentritt, Kleist, Halder, and other senior officers involved in the campaign insist that it was.

### 'Nervous'

THE opportunity was wasted owing to Hitler's nervousness," writes Panzer General Guderian. "The reason he subsequently gave for holding back his corps—that the ground in Flanders with its many ditches and canals was not suited to tanks—was a poor one."

Now in the official British history of this campaign—The War in France and Flanders 1939-40, by Major L. F. Ellis (H. M. Stationery Office, 37s. 6d.)—Rundstedt and his colleagues are, in effect, branded as liars.

"Neither the orders of Hitler nor those of anyone else allowed the British Expeditionary Force to escape," writes Major Ellis. "The plain truth is that the German Army and Air Force did their utmost to prevent it but failed. It was a failure of the professional

soldiers and the Army High Command, but it was as much a failure of the fighting troops as it was of the generals. It was not due to any orders issued by Hitler."

And Major Ellis has dug deep into the War Diaries and Orders written at the time to prove his contention. This evidence, he asserts, shows conclusively that the first order to halt the German tanks was given by Rundstedt, not Hitler, on the evening of May 23.

But does it really matter who gave this order—Rundstedt or Hitler? Yes, if the German officer caste is to be prevented from talking themselves out of force.

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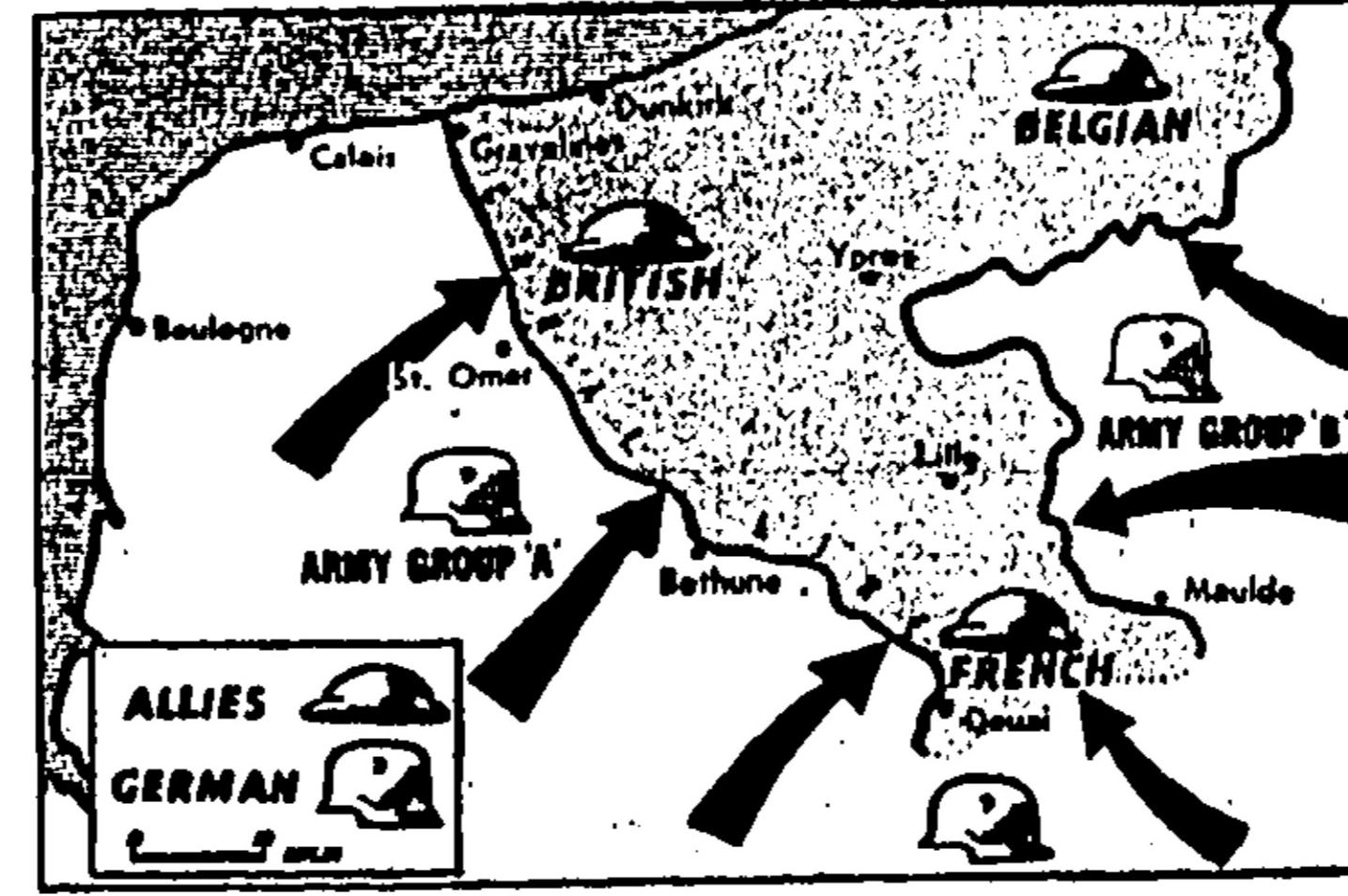
"They had fought hard, and many were wounded. After being disarmed and searched, they were ordered to march in single file past a large barn.

"As they did so, two machine guns, which had been set up 300 yards away, mowed them down.

"Any who still showed signs of life were shot and bayoneted.

"It is noteworthy that the (German) Army authorities left the crime unpunished, though it was fully reported to them at the time."

**THE CRITICAL MAY 23 . . .**



Tactical situation on the day the German tanks halted

It was only on the 24th, 18 hours later, that Hitler first learned of this order from Rundstedt himself and endorsed it. And in the subsequent attempts by other officers to get the panzer divisions moving again, it was Rundstedt who supported Hitler's view that the Dunkirk country was unsuitable for tanks and that they should be preserved for the subsequent fighting to capture Paris.

Does this mean that both Rundstedt and Hitler were prepared to "allow" the British to escape? Not at all. They merely

blamed for two major military defeats.

The leaders of the Wehrmacht have always been adept at explaining away their own incompetence.

Treason on the home front was their excuse for losing the First World War. Now they are busily fashioning a wreath of plumes for the last war and laying it at the clumsy feet of Adolf Hitler.

Dunkirk is but one of a long series of errors attributed by German generals to Hitler's personal insensitivity. Stalingrad, El Alamein, Malta would

never have been victories instead of defeats had the Officer Corps had their way.

Now that a rearmed Germany is almost with us again, it is important that their true value as fighting men be properly assessed. And this detailed account of the tragic fall of France reveals that even in victory the Germans were far from superior.

And, just in case we have forgotten, this book reminds us that it was not the French and Poles alone that were victims of German brutality.

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**Never broken**

THERE is not much that is new in this dry and technical account of those terrible days. The furnace of defeat always yields up red-hot ashes of inefficiency, misunderstanding and despair.

But, under Lord Gort, the British Expeditionary Force, small and under-equipped as it was, did all that was expected of it. Its front was never broken. It fulfilled the task laid on it by the French High Command.

And the men of the three fighting Services came back from Dunkirk with the conviction that on reasonably equal terms they could defeat the vaunted Wehrmacht.

Neither the excuses nor after-thoughts of German generals are now likely to make them change their minds.

**MRS SUGAR RAY WILL DANCE**

From EVELYN IRONS

New York. EDNA MAE ROBINSON, slender, glamorous 5ft 2½in, wife of Sugar Ray, admits she has pretty well everything a girl can want.

She has a healthy, impish young son of four, now in his first year at school. She has a husband making plenty of money since he switched from the middleweight championship of the world to tap-dancing, real estate, dry-cleaning, restaurant business, and selling lingerie.

She has a ten-room dream house in the well-heeled Riverdale section of the Bronx. She has so many dresses that she can wear a different one every day for three months.

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and Sugar Ray doesn't like it at all.

Lively, lovely Edna Mae was a dancer at a night club when she first became acquainted with the then not so famous boxer. They met in 1940, when he threw "Edna, who could not swim, into the deep end of a New York swimming pool. She came up dancing when they married.

FIRST TRY FAILED

Now she wants to return to show business. Not as a dancer, however—but on the legitimate stage.

She has failed at her first try.

She had the lead part in the "dumb broad" London revue "It's Judy Holiday—in the tough, rough comedy about a millionaire junkman." Yesterday, she received good notices. Miss Robinson, announced the New York Times, "has a natural flair for comedy. She wants to go on the stage,

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## THE HONGKONG-KOEGE SERIES

# THE HONGKONG SELECTION ELEVEN HAD MORE WILL TO WIN—THEY WON 3-0

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

In a grand entertaining match The Hongkong Selection fully merited their 3-0 victory over the Koeghe Boldklub from Denmark in the second game of the series at the Club Stadium yesterday.

The Hongkong team played together with delightful understanding and their performance was much better than that put up by the premier local side on the previous day. There was not a weak link in the team and their victory was a just reward for superior skill, team work...and above all a greater will to win.

There were two changes in the local team. Henniball came in at centre-half and did his job with typical efficiency, while Stevens of the Army, who was invited to take the place of his unit's Army colleague, Longland, was the outstanding half back fielder. Both in attack and in defence he gave a peerless display and his work was an inspiration to all around him.

The game again provided an unusual incident and P. is one that will probably be discussed for a long time. During a strong attack on the Koeghe goal Bennett, in an effort to get his head to the ball, landed in the back of the net.

He immediately realised that his mates still had a chance to score so he stood motionless in the back of the net. The ball broke free to Ho Cheung-yau and the Sung Tao youngster wasted no time in smashing it into the back of the net.

Referee MacLaren declared the goal and awarded a free kick ON THE GOAL LINE. When asked about his decision later he referred stated that he had penalised Bennett for leaving the field without permission ... I offer no further comment.

This game was in favour of the local boys from first to last and the hero of the afternoon was Ho Ying-fun who scored all three goals. He notched two in the first half and one in the second, and all over gave a most satisfying display on the right wing.

MacLaren gave an immaculate performance in goal and richly deserved the plaudits of the crowd. The heroic defence of Armstrong and Wells showed that they make a bat

mistake in leaving him out of the Hongkong side. The whole half-back line only a brilliant Granger save and a desperate goal-line clearance by Lau Yee saved the situation.

Lee Tai-fai took a free-kick outside the penalty area and the spectators were on their feet cheering a tremendous scoring drive only to find that the referee had ordered the kick to be retaken for 'encroaching'.

**VERY INTERESTING**

The circumstances surrounding this kick are most interesting and I shall deal with the various aspects of it more fully tomorrow.

In the second-half the local boys settled down to play a much better game and some of the Koeghe players faded so badly that one wondered if they were really fit enough to last the page to the end.

The equalising goal was a very good one...not so much in the actual scoring as in the constructive work that led up to it.

Chan Fai-hung slipped the ball across field to Longland and the soldier carried it ahead before sending an inch-perfect pass down the left wing to King Lok-sung. The centre forward wasted no time in getting the ball across the goal; the speed of the move caught the defenders on the wrong foot and Lee Tai-fai took his time and sent the ball into the net off the far post. Goalkeeper Elling appeared to think that the ball was travelling wide of the goal and made very little effort to stop it.

From then until the end it was a case of the Hongkong side launching attack after attack but they could not beat Elling who performed brilliantly in the Koeghe goal.

One save from King Lok-sung was a masterly effort but generally he did not seem nearly so happy about shots on the ground as he was in the air.

Chen Fai-hung slipped the ball down the field in a courageous run. He was fouled several times but managed to hold and control the ball and from his pass it was shot into the net...the cheers were cut short when it was seen that Referee Barnett had awarded a free kick to Hongkong...it seemed that a more sensible application of the advantage rule here might have brought victory to the home side.

In the closing stages Hau Ching-to carried the ball down the field in a courageous run. He was fouled several times but managed to hold and control the ball and from his pass it was shot into the net...the cheers were cut short when it was seen that Referee Barnett had awarded a free kick to Hongkong...it seemed that a more sensible application of the advantage rule here might have brought victory to the home side.

In the Hongkong team only Granger, Chan Fai-hung and Longland played to top form.

Hau Yung-sang, Frazer and Hau Ching-to started indifferently, came on to a better game later, and then finished strongly. Lau Yee had a poor game and was too often beaten by Erik Nielsen on the wing.

The forward line simply did not click and King Lok-sung never looked as dangerous here as he has done in the Kitech line-up.

Szeto Man worked hard enough but never controlled his side of the attack...an inside forward should. Yui Cheuk-yin was sent on and there must be some doubt about his real fitness.

For the visitors' goalkeeper Elling, centre-half Anderson, and the brothers Petersen in the forward line were best. P. E. Petersen at inside-right gave a fine display and must rank as just about the best inside forward we have seen here in a long time.

**VERDICT:** This was good football entertainment but from a football point of view the game never rose to any great heights. The visitors, coming as they did with such a fine reputation, were in some ways a disappointment. The local side lacked a scheming forward to pull the defence out of position...and Lee Tai-fai, good player that he is, is no outside right...and an uninspiring captain.

The selection of Lee Tai-fai at outside-right was a big mistake and he looked uncomfortable and very much out of position. He had several good chances to win this game but squandered them all.

Worst of all was an atrocious attempt at a penalty kick which he sent many yards wide of the goalkeeper's left hand post. It was suggested around me in the stands that he made no attempt to score on the penalty award had been hotly disputed by the Koeghe players.

If this was so...and certainly it looked suspiciously like it...it was a foolish act, and not a sporting one, as so many people seemed to think.

Early play was slightly in favour of the home side but in the 14th minute P. E. Petersen dived on to...a delightful through pass and from an acute angle, guided the ball into the far corner of the net.

A couple of bad defensive

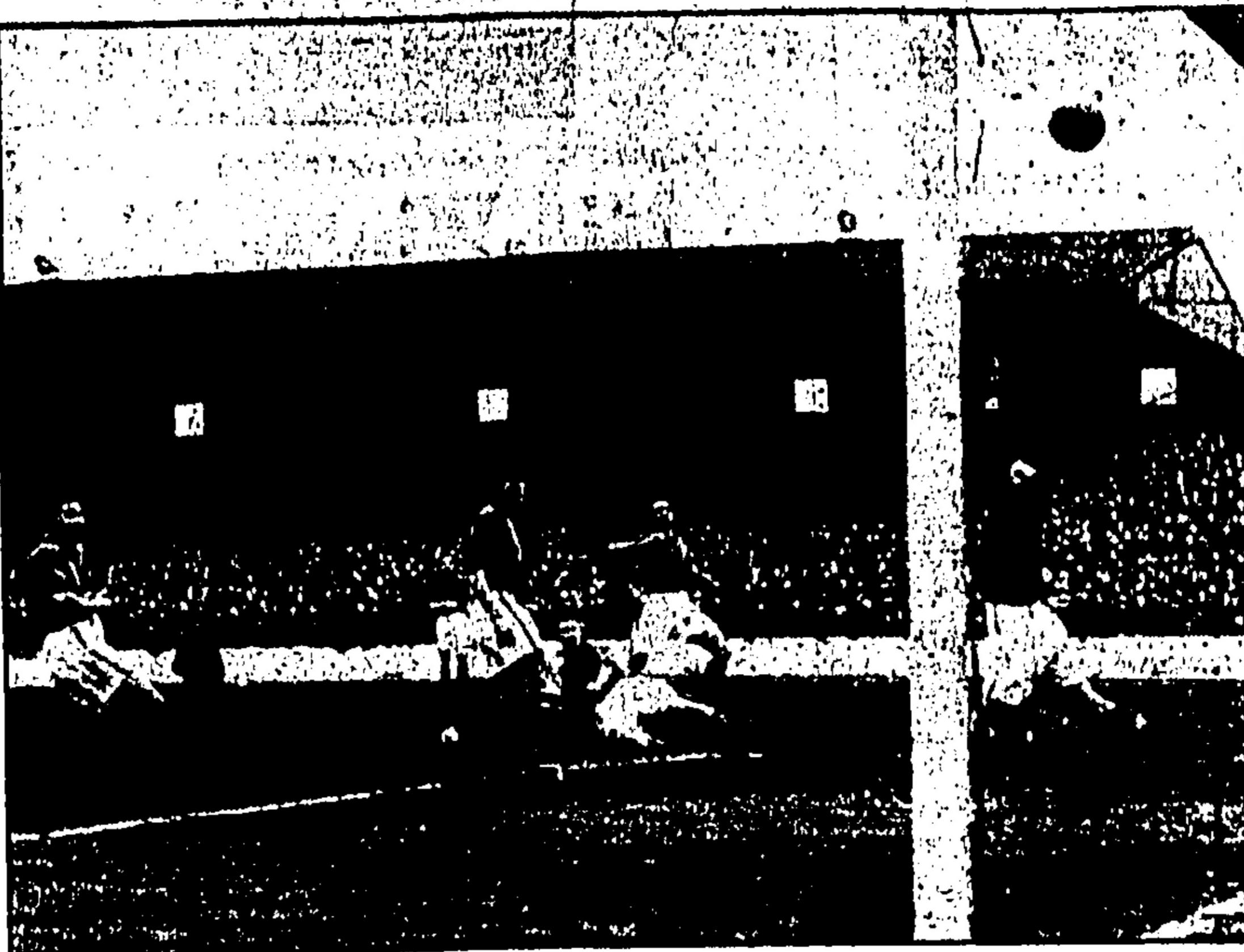
mistakes nearly cost the Hongkong team further goals and only a brilliant Granger save and a desperate goal-line clearance by Lau Yee saved the situation.

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## DONCASTER ROVERS v. EVERTON



— A near miss for Everton's Eglinton as he shoots over the bar in the match with Doncaster Rovers at Doncaster. On his right is Doncaster's Paterson.

This Second Division League match ended in a two-all draw.

## Portugal Beat Pakistan 9-3 After A Tight First Four Innings

By "SNOOPER"

Manager Art Ozorio and coach Ed Carvalho are to be congratulated on an important reform in the hitting strategy of the Portuguese team against Jindoo Hussain's Pakistan yesterday. Portugal's heavy sluggers hit pitcher A. R. Salleh no fewer than 10 times to give their team a well-deserved 9-3 victory.

It will be something of an achievement itself should Portugal topple the defending Champions, China, in the final to be played over Easter. Yesterday China walked into the final round when Great Britain failed to field a team to the disappointment of many.

The success of Portugal could be put down to team spirit and on yesterday's showing they are favoured to dethrone China in the Final.

The Chinese will have to produce first class softball to retain their Championship and unless the three Chinese managers change their views about bringing in their "star players" in the All-Chinese outfit, a defeat for them is most likely.

Pakistan's infielders in catcher A. K. Ismail, first baseman Jindoo Hussain, second baseman A. K. Ismail and shortstop Sherry Bucks appeared an unhappy lot in the face of the powerful low hits of the Portuguese batters, but the player who was ready on all occasions was third baseman Benny Omar who played a grand game throughout.

Portugal—Pitcher—Vic Perduco (Saints); Catcher—Cucus Souza (Warriors); 1st baseman—Carlos Yvanovich (Braves); 2nd baseman—Art Ozorio (Saints); 3rd baseman—Eddie Loureiro (Braves); Shortstop—Roberto Nunes (Braves); Left fielder—Dick Chavez (Braves); Centre fielder—Johnny Pereira (Warriors); Right fielder—Frankie Correa (Braves).

There was no grave doubt of pitcher A. R. Salleh's ability at the start of the game, but the youthful mounthman of the Saints gave a creditable show and had he been given better support from the infielders Pakistan would not have gone down ignominiously.

In their defeat, the outfielders—left fielder A. Rakha, centre fielder A. Ditta and right fielder Tiger Hussain—all from the Rexes, put up a grand show.

The amateur and senior of their throw in was a great delight to watch while their infielders gave a bewildering, floundering performance.

Pitcher Vic Perduco played an important role in Portugal's victory. The Saints' number one hurler permitted the Pakistan batters to hit him only four times in the course of the nine-inning game.

**SOUZA'S GRAND GAME**

Catcher Cucus Souza never meant more to manager Ozorio and coach Carvalho than he did yesterday. "Cucus" topped the batting list of successful batters with a three-hit display and the ball sense that he exhibited the yesterday was that of one of the foremost catchers in local softball today.

The absence of star players in right fielder Spikely Gutierrez and third baseman Junior Remedios, who were engaged in an Interport hockey match against Macao, made this a critical game for Ozorio and Carvalho, who had to find two good men to deputise for them.

But third sacker Eddie Loureiro and left fielder Frankie Correa won the confidence of their colleagues and if there was any doubt of their capabilities this was dispelled quickly by the good brand of ball they demonstrated yesterday.

**LADIES' FINAL**

In a game that was less exciting one of the Ladies' International series, Portugal retained their Championship by beating China 8-3 in the second round yesterday. The Portuguese girls whipped the Chinese 12-1 in the first round encounter played on New Year Day.

Portugal's five-hit-five-run inning moved the fair crowd of holiday fans to a point of extreme excitement it appeared that Portugal would score another runaway victory, but as it turned out, China's pitcher Pearl Chan gave one of her finest performances on the mound to hold down the Portuguese batters in the remaining innings.

China, who captured the International Championship in 1952 when Portugal conceded a walkover, showed great spirit yesterday, but their confidence was shaken by the all-round Portuguese ladies.

Best player on view was shortstop Irene Shirley (Saints). It was her impressive batting and fielding

## HKCC Beat Combined Clubs By 6 Wickets

The Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Combined Civilian Clubs by six wickets in the two-day cricket match completed at Chater Road yesterday.

Centuries were scored by George Souza in the Combined Clubs' first innings and by R. W. Franklin in the HKCC's first innings. Souza's 103 included a six and 12 fours and Franklin's 116 a six and 14 fours.

Scores were:

Combined Clubs, 1st Innings	O. M. R. W.
P. R. Ragl, b. Stanton	10
G. A. Souza, c. Leader b.	103
A. T. Lee, c. Leader b.	7
E. Monteiro, b/w, b. Mahon	4
A. T. Lee, b. van Oorde	4
P. A. Hall, c. Leader b.	53
P. Mahon	53
M. A. d'A. Remedios, b.	53
R. E. Lee	15
Dodge	15
Combined Clubs, 2nd Innings	18
A. Zimmern, b. Mahon	23
B. P. Dhaher, c. Leader b.	24
J. C. Koh, not out	24
R. E. Lee, c. Bruce b. Leach	5
A. Zimmern, b. Mahon	10
B. P. Dhaher, b. Leach	8
Extras	4
Total	301

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Dhaber	10
Hall	11
A. T. Lee	18
Koh	5
Souza	3
Ragl	4
R. E. Lee	0
Dodge	18
Combined Clubs, 2nd Innings	0
A. Zimmern, b. Mahon	23
B. P. Dhaher, c. Leader b.	24
J. C. Koh, not out	24
E. Monteiro, b. Mahon	10
A. T. Lee, c. Leader b.	10
B. P. Dhaher, b. Leach	8
Extras	4
Total (for 7 wickets declared)	122

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Mahon	21
van Oorde	21
Leach	5
Bruce	5
Rowe	4
Total	301

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Mahon	8
van Oorde	8
Leach	5
Bruce	5
Rowe	4
Total (for 8 wickets declared)	270

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Mahon	8
van Oorde	8
Leach	5
Bruce	5
Rowe	4
Total (for 4 wickets declared)	149

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Mahon	8
van Oorde</	

# MACAO BEATS HONGKONG 2-1 TO REGAIN INTERPORT HOCKEY CUP

Macao regained the Spalding Interport Hockey Cup and passed Hongkong in the number of matches won in the series by defeating the Colony by two goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Out of 12 Interport matches played, Macao has now won five and Hongkong four while four games were drawn.

Although Hongkong lost the coveted Interport match, the home side came out the better on the whole in the two-day hockey festival between the two Colonies.

On Tuesday, the Hongkong schoolboys scored a 3-1 win over the Macao schoolboys, but honours in the match between the teams representing the Rest of Macao and Hongkong were shared with each side scoring three goals.

In the curtain raiser to the Interport match yesterday, the Hongkong ladies' team proved their superiority in no uncertain manner, notching eight goals without reply.

Excellent weather and pitch clearances and his tendency to move up too far often provided the finest Interport matches yet seen in this Colony.

Macao set a terrific pace from beginning to end and with Hongkong following suit, the match was kept not only at a high pitch of excitement with the issue in the balance until the final whistle.

Very evenly contested, the match saw Hongkong having slightly more of the ball but the Macao attack more dangerous on the few occasions that they had the ball.

Hongkong were unfortunate not to have obtained the equaliser as they went all out after having the second goal scored against them in the fifth minute. Lawrence Ritchie sniped a rebound off Petters' stick from a throw-in and slipped through on the right.

Pushing the ball towards the corner flag he dashed ahead to receive the centre from his right-wing. Although he was a little too far forward, he managed to take the pass on the wrong side and tapped it past Ponniah with a back-slick drive.

Stung by this reverse, Hongkong went immediately into the attack. De Cruz, however, again failed to snap a long pass from Petters. A miscue in the Macao left-back resulted in a melee during which Anthony was penalised for kicking.

It was only towards the end of the first half that Hongkong was able to equalise with a brilliant goal by Gardner. De Cruz on the receiving end of a pass was about to take a shot at goal when the whistle sounded and denoted a free-hit for Hongkong.

A succession of attempts by the Hongkong forwards from then onwards to the closing minute of the game were featured by another brilliant run by Gardner, who in a desperate final effort took the ball inwards and took it past four defenders, only to miss the final shot at goal from an awkward angle.

The final whistle came with Macao the winners by two goals to one.

## THE TEAMS

Macao: Cesar Capitale Almada; Jose do Rosario, Armando Basto; Horacio de Roche (Captain); Alexander Alosa, Augusto Cordeiro; Luis Cunha, Fernando Marques, Lourenco Rito, Jorge, Augusto, Alberto.

Hongkong: S. N. Ponniah; A. Nery (Captain), Subeda; Baghat Singh; R. A. Colaco, M. M. J. Petters, T. M. Force, C. Anthony, S. A. de Cruz, A. A. dos Remedios, Jr., J. A. A. Marques, P. Gardner.

## THE LADIES' MATCH

The Ladies' Interport match saw Hongkong well on top of their Macao vis-à-vis.

The 8-0 score was only a modest indication of the tide of game as Hongkong could have easily reached double figures—but for some fine goalkeeping by the Macao goalkeeper, Gobike Andrade, and some missed chances by the Hongkong forwards.

Their ability to hit harder, not only in defence but also at the goal, and more constructive play gave the Hongkong ladies a clear advantage over their opponents.

Hongkong were three goals up in the first 13 minutes of play.

Inside-right Jean Adams gave Hongkong the start with the first two goals. Hilary Hale notched the third goal with a first-time glance to a cross centre from right-wing Stella Correa.

Just before the interval Hongkong increased their lead to five goals. After goalkeeper Andrade had made a good save by stopping a dive from Stella Correa, inside-right Jean Adams followed up and tapped the ball into the net during the melee that ensued.

Immediately after that, Jean Adams stopped a long pass from the left wing sent in a rasping drive to the board.

The second half saw the Macao XI trying hard to avoid being blanked. They were almost within reach on two occasions only to find goalkeeper Lily Lim steady like a veteran with two perfectly executed clearing kicks.

Hilary Hale notched the sixth goal in the 7th minute of the second half and five minutes later Suzanne Hewson increased her personal count to three and Hongkong's score to seven.

Just towards the end Hilary Hale spectacularly got through the defence and finished up with a pretty flick into the net to complete Hongkong's scoring for the day.

## TOO GOOD LOOKING?

The Cobbler, who was racing at the same time, will never prove a sire of stayers. He produces really good looking stock, though perhaps some are too good looking.

He had more success in Ireland than in England, but he has produced the winners.

Following these two in the sires' table are the French-bred Lo Lavandou, My Bobo, who beat The Cobbler by a head in the 1948 Two Thousand Guineas, Hindostan, Impressive, Royal Tara and Solonway—London Express Service.

In value of stakes won, however, Alycidon was more than double that of The Cobbler.

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Serial No. 5. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated February 2, 1954.

Force Headquarters  
Int Pl-Tuesday, February 2, 1954.  
HQ HKDF 0.30 p.m. Lecture.  
Dress: Plain clothes.  
Wednesday, February 3, 1954. Drill.  
LMOG, HQ 8.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ Drills. HQ Orderly Room, HQ (All sub-units).—Wednesday, February 10, 1954. Drill. LMOG, RV, 8.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigues & bayonet frogs. "D" Corps.—Thursday, February 11, 1954. Drill.  
LMOG, RV, 8.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Overalls, rubber shoes.

Artillery Battery Rd Guardsman Tp.

Friday, February 12, 1954. Advanced HQ Drill rotation. HQ 8.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigues & bayonet frogs.

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Tuesday, February 16, 1954. Drill.  
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Wednesday, February 17, 1954. Drill.  
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"That the Capital of the Company be increased from HK\$6,000,000 divided into 5,000,000 shares of HK\$1 each to HK\$10,000,000 by the creation of 95,000,000 additional shares of HK\$1 each."

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"TJIWUWAH"	Mar. 4	Hongkong, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya, Ball & Macassar
"TIJALENGKA"	Mar. 5	S'pore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT ROENDA"	Mar. 6	Hongkong, Penang, Belawan Dell, Ball & Macassar
"KAHSIK"	Mar. 7	Japan, Singapore, Belawan Dell, Ball & Macassar
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## US RECESSION HAS STARTED SAYS

### MR BUTLER Commons Debate On Finance Talks

**JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK**

#### The Long-Shot

HIS name was Fred, and he was one of the smallest cogs in the great manufacturing company. For 17 years he had worked in the company's central London showrooms, travelling there each day from his home in an Essex suburb.

The other night, as he travelled home in a crowded rush-hour bus, Fred's mind was full of plans for the way he would spend the evening.

There was a painting job he meant to do. Fred wondered how long it would take, and if the children would be safely out of the way. In bed, before he started. He wondered what his wife would say to the necessary smell, and whether she would like the shade of the paint he had chosen.

#### ABSURD TO WORRY

"The shade of the paint he had chosen." He went hot and cold at the thought. For what he really meant was the shade of the paint he had stolen.

The small, brown-paper wrapped tile he carried was not his by right. He had snatched it from the store he was paid to look after.

He was a thief. And all of a sudden he felt sure everyone on the bus was aware of the fact, certain they were all prying, with X-ray eyes, at the parcel, discovering his secret.

He pulled himself together. It was absurd to be afraid. Had he not, a few days before, stolen some electric-clock parts and got away with it?

Had he not, on this night, successfully passed the doorman's scrutiny at the showrooms? Absurd to worry now. But never again would he steal, never.

#### SHOT IN THE DARK

HE reached his home bus stopped, and jumped off. The moment of panic was passed. Fred strode towards his home. Then, "Excuse me," said one of two men who suddenly appeared at his elbow. "Mind telling us what's in that parcel?" The men were detectives from the local police-station.

The question was a shot in the dark, routine. Fred was under no sort of suspicion. He blurted out what he had done.

Next morning, at Bow Street, he pleaded guilty to stealing the part, valued at £3, and the clock parts, which were priced at £8.

"Have there been complaints of losses?" Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, asked.

"No sir," said a police officer. "This man's been 17 years in his job, his record is excellent. The manager of his department is here to speak for him, sir."

#### RE-INSTATEMENT IF...

THE manager came forward. Walking slowly, as if the business grieved him personally. "This man's been a good employee," he said. "We've no reason to think he's ever done this before. The directors have decided they will reinstate him if..."

He stopped there, as if not liking to add "if he is free to be reinstated."

"I'm extremely sorry," Fred said, when his turn came to speak. He is a mild-looking man, greyed at the temples, whose set eyes peer at the world through rimless glasses, suspiciously, as if he expected the world to push him around a good deal.

#### MAKE UP YOUR MIND

"I JUST don't know what I come over me," he said. "I realise I've wiped out my whole record by this." He half-sobbed into silence.

"Well, I hope you make your mind not to let the directors down," said Sir Laurence. "They're extremely generous."

He fined Fred £3, with £3 costs, and the storemen went away to resume the job he had done so well for so long for the great conspiracy which had conclusively proved that despite its vastness, it still had a heart.

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### Refused To Cook For Him For 12 Years

London, Feb. 4. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons today the so-called trade recession in the United States had already started and that "we are already beginning to pass through it."

He was opening a debate on the recent meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Sydney.

The American index of production fell to 128 in December. It was 130 in November and 137 in July last year, he said.

He added: "The conclusion I want you to draw from these figures both as to the effect on our exports and the figures of the index is that, in fact, this so-called recession had already started and that we are already beginning to pass through it."

Mr Butler also made these points:

Dollar market: "If we can buy cheap foodstuffs and raw materials in this market, we should do so in the interests of our people and of raw materials for industry." This was Government policy. It was "crucial to our exports and our standard of living."

European trade: "I am convinced that if we were to go back on our liberalisation policy in Europe, the retaliation on our exports would be far worse than what we have to envisage now."

#### IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Imperial Preference: Denying with this system by which Commonwealth countries give each other preference in trade, Mr Butler said: "It is the United Kingdom, which through all this difficult period has kept an open door for all imports from the sterling area. That remains our policy."

The Government had hoped to get abolition of the "no new Imperial Preference rule" in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

But other nations and the Commonwealth were not so keen. "We believe in preferences which would like to use them wherever possible," he added.

He added: "The view of the Commonwealth as a whole is that they wish to see existing preferences retained. Therefore a great deal of nonsense is talked about the preferential system being abandoned altogether."

The Commonwealth was looking to other methods of expanding trade while keeping the preference system.

#### THE BEST LINE

Mr Butler denied that the Commonwealth might form a collective or a closed self-contained ring with or without Europe.

The sterling area had to import wheat, iron ore, timber, wood pulp, cotton, tobacco, coarse grain, meat and aluminium, so it was not self-sufficient.

He was convinced that a collective Commonwealth approach together with the European Payments Union towards a free trade and payments system was still the best line to adopt.

That meant the economic and defence systems of the free world, beyond the Atlantic, in the Pacific and in Europe, were inevitably linked.

On the question of convertibility of sterling, Mr Butler said:

"If our currency reverts to convertibility, it will be stronger. This would rebound to the advantage of the city of London and would bring much more credit to our trade." Reuter.

#### Snow Worries Bucharest

Vienna, Feb. 4. Snow is causing such trouble in the Bucharest area of Romania that skiers had to leave bread from bakeries to small shops today, said the Romanian news agency, Agence Presse.

They said that any such proposal would probably involve an appeal to the United Nations that aggression has been committed in Indo-China by the Communists.

Another proposal, they said, would involve considering whether United States military training missions should be sent to Indo-China. "What could improve Vietnamese morale and help their training," Press.



The Lord Mayor of Manchester presents the freedom of the city to the leader of the Opposition, Mr Clement Attlee, in the form of a Resolution of Confirmation in Illuminated writing on vellum.

Mr Attlee  
Honoured

## Russia Is Ready To Buy £400m. Worth Of UK Goods

Moscow, Feb. 4.

The Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Ivan Kabanov, told British businessmen visiting Moscow today that Russia was prepared to place orders exceeding £400 million in Britain within the next three years.

Russia was ready for "a considerable increase" in the volume of trade "if British business circles have serious intentions of extending trade with the USSR," Mr Kabanov told 40 British businessmen at a meeting in the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry.

Orders to the Soviet Union were prepared to place included tankers, complete power stations, cargo ships, electrical equipment, textile machinery and consumer goods.

This "buy British" plan would boost Anglo-Soviet trade to level higher than ever before.

Orders which the Soviet Union was ready to place with British firms between 1953 and 1957 included: 1,500 million roubles (about £116 million at the official rate of exchange) for ships; 600 million roubles for power equipment; 400 million roubles for forging and pressing equipment and machine tools; 375 million roubles for textile and wool industry machinery; 125 million roubles for miscellaneous equipment and about 1,500 million for raw materials, food and industrial consumer goods.

Mr Kabanov called the business men to a 30-minute session at the Foreign Trade

Ministry where he handed them a list of equipment worth 3,000 roubles which Russia was prepared to order in Britain between 1955 and 1957.

#### FURTHER TALKS

Mr Kabanov told them he would like to talk to them again next week after they had studied the list.

He told the British delegation Russia also wanted to increase sales of her goods to Britain. He said the trade turnover between the two countries would have to be raised to 5,000 roubles a year.

He said that "given proper conditions in respect of normalities of Anglo-Soviet trade" orders would be placed by Soviet foreign trade organisations.

"Developments of trade between the USSR and Great Britain would be mutual advantage to both and would serve to strengthen mutual understanding and friendly relations between the two countries," he added.

I am sure that direct contact between the business people of Great Britain and the business people of our country and their discussions and studies will assist the establishment of closer relations between us," Mr Kabanov said.

It might be possible later to increase "the diversified and different character of goods which we should like to buy from Britain," he added.

Among the goods the Soviet Union said it might buy from Britain were: 15 salvage tugs, dredgers and suction dredgers, 10 gas and steam turbo carriers, 10 floating cranes, 150 steam boilers, 20 power trains, 150 diesel electric stations, power transformers, 15 million roubles (£1,400,000) worth of concentrating, crushing and milling equipment, 500 miscellaneous machine tools, 27 bulldozers, 70,000,000 roubles (£6,400,000) worth of paper-making equipment. Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

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6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03. Contact. A Radio Magazine for the Chinese audience. New York View, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Raymond Richards (Studio); 6.30. Cantones by Radio Leamington. Presented by S. K. Lee. Lee Way Lin (Recorded); 6.45. Waldeutel Waltzes played by Ronald Munro and the Chinese Orchestra. Time Signal and World News. (London Relay); 7.10. "The Hong Kong Blood Transfusion Service An Appeal for Donations" by Dr. John L. Glavin, Colony Director of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society. (Recorded); 7.15. Artist of the Week. (Recorded); 7.30. "Twenty Questions" from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Conductor: Patrick Butler. The Trumpet Little Paddy. (Recorded); 8. Songs from the Shows. (BBC TS); 8.30. Music. (Recorded); 8.45. "Twenty Questions" from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Conductor: Patrick Butler. The British Council (Studio); 9. Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour. (Recorded); 9.30. "Twenty Questions" from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Conductor: Patrick Butler. The Trumpet Little Paddy. (Recorded); 10. Songs from the Shows. (BBC TS); 10.30. Music. (Recorded); 11.15. "Twenty Questions" from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Conductor: Patrick Butler. The British Council (Studio); 11.30. Close Down.

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I haven't seen poor Alice in years—she joined one of those stuffy bridge clubs that insist all the members know how to play!"

### Prince Bernhard Invited To South Africa

Capetown, Feb. 4.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been invited today to an official visit to South Africa in September this year.

The South African Government is awaiting confirmation from the Hague of the Prince's acceptance of the invitation. Reuter.

### COMPLICATIONS FOR DR JAGAN

London, Feb. 4.

The deposed Prime Minister of British Guyana, Dr Cheddi Jagan, said here tonight that his efforts to return to his home country were being complicated by the fact that the Dutch authorities would not permit him to make the necessary KLM overnight stay in Curacao Island, or in Dutch Guyana.

He added that the American authorities had refused him the necessary few hours in New York that a Pan-American Airways trip would involve. France-Presse.

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